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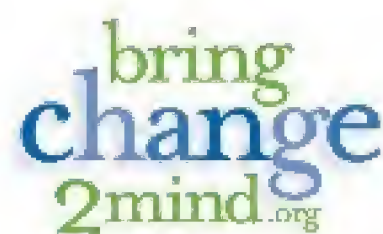
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New recruits join fight after arrests

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In the news

Armed man arrested at JFK

A man was arrested trying to board a flight to Saudi Arabia Friday with a stun gun and pepper spray in his luggage. He was released after officials said the items did not seem to be terrorism-related. Mohamed Hefni said they were for his own protection. ● METRO/AB

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Prescription for new drug crisis

► The city's newest drug war begins with pills from your local pharmacy
► Opiate addiction claims more lives than ever before ► Many able to hide their addiction by getting refills from multiple doctors, or online



► If their doctors refuse to write them a prescription, people can easily order painkillers like OxyContin over the Internet or buy them off the street for \$5 a pill, said Dr. Arnold Washton, director of Recovery Option drug treatment center in Midtown.

There's a battlefield in New York City's war on drugs, and it doesn't involve crack cocaine or heroin. Prescription painkiller abuse is now one of the top concerns for law enforcement officials and doctors.

New York City has seen an 80 percent increase from 2007 to 2010 in admissions to crisis drug treatment programs for those addicted to pills like Vicodin, OxyContin and Percocet, according to

25%

Deaths involving prescription opiates contributed to 25 percent of all drug-related deaths in 2009 in New York, compared to 16 percent in 2005.

state health officials.

"It's a fast-growing problem in northern Manhattan as it is across New York

City," said the city's Special Narcotics Prosecutor, Bridget Brennan, at a meeting last week with White House drug czar Gil Kerlikowske to discuss the burgeoning epidemic.

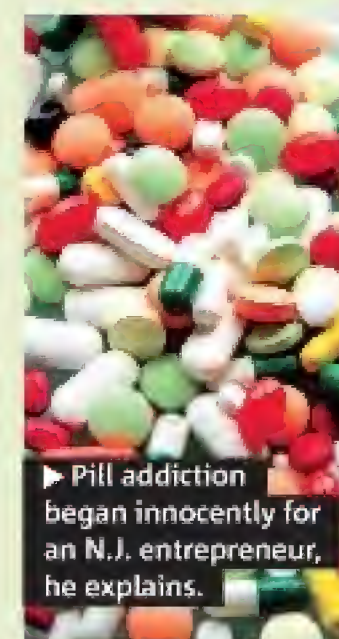
Painkiller addiction poses a unique challenge because of the medical infrastructure. "These drugs are prescribed by doctors and obtained through legitimate pharmacies," Brennan said.

Young adults and teens

are particularly at risk for pill addiction, warns Dr. Deni Carise, chief clinical officer at the Phoenix House rehab center, because of the availability of drugs in their homes and the existence of "pill parties." "Everyone grabs pills from medicine cabinets, puts them in a bowl, takes a handful and sees what happens," said Carise.



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► Pill addiction began innocently for an N.J. entrepreneur, he explains.

Addict: 'I set my house on fire'

NEW JERSEY. Metro spoke to a Guttenberg, N.J., entrepreneur, C., 54, who was addicted to painkillers for eight years:

"It started with back pain," he recalled. A doctor prescribed him 30 5mg pills of Percocet, but when he ran out, the same doctor handed him a prescription for 500 40 mg of OxyContin.

"I would take 6 to 8 in a half hour," said C., who has since entered rehab and been clean for the past four years. "I was a mad man."

At times when he was low on pills, he would pull up the carpet of his house looking for drugs. He got into dozens of car accidents due to the sedatives, but always denied he had a problem.

"I set my house on fire," he said. "That's when I realized something was wrong."

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GOP donors beg Christie to launch 2012 campaign

NEW JERSEY. New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is a popular man right now. GOP bigwigs are reportedly flooding Christie's phone lines with promises of cash and support, even though he steadfastly refuses to en-

ter the 2012 presidential race. Yesterday, Mayor Mike Bloomberg said he thinks President Barack Obama will win re-election next year, but that he probably won't endorse anybody. ● METRO/AB



► Christie

Where the single ladies at?

42% of New York City's population is unmarried women, according to 2010 census data.

NEW YORK. Where are all the single ladies? In Chelsea, apparently. A new book "Premarital Sex in America," reveals that the ZIP code with the steepest ratio of women to men is 10001, in Chelsea by Penn Station, where 78 percent of all 20-something residents are female. ● METRO/AB

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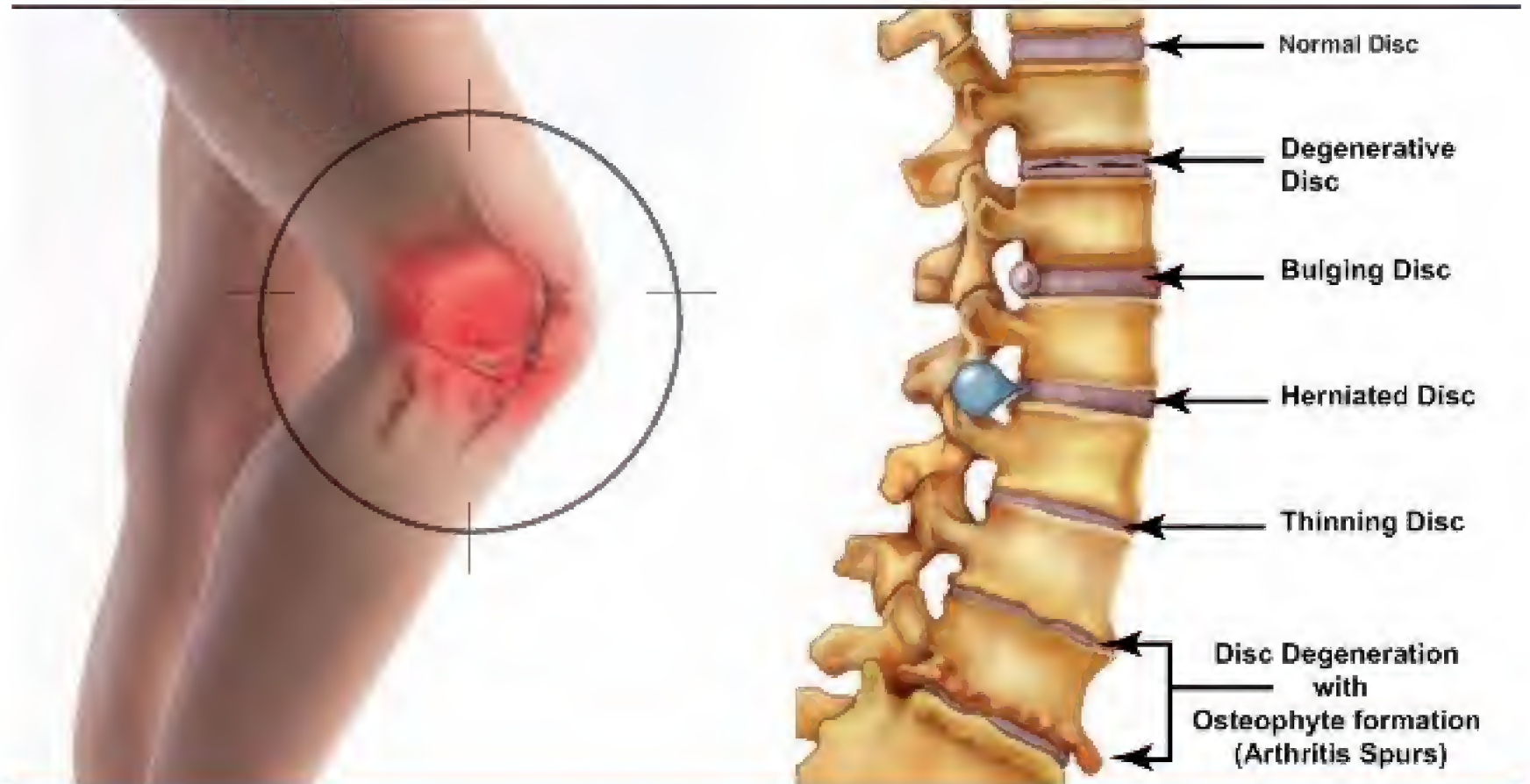
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The cause of osteoarthritis is unknown. Factors that might cause it include the following:

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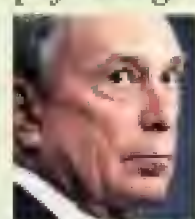
UPPER MANHATTAN. Two NYPD officers found \$667,000 worth of cocaine stashed in duffel bags on a street corner in northern Manhattan Saturday afternoon. According to the Daily News, the officers were on patrol at W. 190th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue when they saw a man drop two bags at the corner. In the bags were bricks of cocaine. They chased down Jose Milan, 29, and charged him with drug possession. **METRO/AB**

Man killed over iPhone

SHEEPSHEAD BAY. A man lost his life in a fight over an iPhone in Brooklyn Saturday night. Cops said the 27-year-old man was shot in the back after he fought with two men. He was killed in the lobby of a building on Ocean Avenue near Avenue W. **METRO/AB**

"People have no confidence both sides of the aisle are coming together to try and do what's right for the economy."

WASHINGTON, D.C. Mayor Bloomberg said the rich pay enough and pols



aren't working hard enough to fix the economy. **METRO/AB**

NYPD's protester arrests boosting mob's numbers?

► 80 arrested over weekend in clash with cops ► Use of pepper spray only adds to determination, demonstrators say ► Top cop: Videos may be edited

The more NYPD cops caught on camera corraling and manacling Occupy Wall Street protesters, the greater their ranks grow, protesters tell Metro.

After she heard of protesters arrested over the weekend, Chris Cuthbertson, a teacher from New Jersey, came with her sister to join the 150 people camped out in Zuccotti Park in Lower Manhattan, where they are demanding economic reform.

"I hope it's the beginning of some change," she said.

The videos "brought a lot of people in," said Kyle Kneiting, 22, who has been sleeping in the park



► A protester is arrested Saturday.

for a week now. "That was a pretty big deciding factor for people who were on the cusp of coming."

The most damning video

captures NYPD officers using pepper spray against female protesters penned in by police barricades. The women appear unarmed when they are sprayed in the face by cops, and they scream in pain.

NYPD Deputy Commissioner Paul Browne confirmed that police pepper-sprayed the women, but defended the decision: He said the women confronted the officers and tried to prevent them from erecting the mesh barrier. Browne said he's also wary that protesters are editing video.



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Law and order?

About 80 protesters were arrested Saturday, according to the NYPD.

► Everyone arrested Saturday was released by Sunday morning, Kneiting said. At least one person needed medical attention for lacerations they received while being arrested, he said.

► Kneiting, who came from Buffalo last weekend, was arrested Friday for obstructing government administration, he said.

► Protesters vow they will stay camped out in Zuccotti Park until Oct. 6, when they will relocate to Washington, D.C.

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Gang use of BK parks increasing

Metro reported last week that autumn is peak season for gang activity, as gangs try to attract teens returning to school. And over the weekend, Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes said that gangs are increasingly using the borough's parks as a meeting place.

Parents in neighborhoods like Park Slope have complained about teens overrunning the parks in the afternoon and evening, and some report that the teens threaten them in front of their children.

Brower Park in Crown Heights, Park Slope Playground and the Parade Grounds are three reported hot spots for gang activity.



▶ Hynes

The Parks Department bars people from being in a playground without a child.

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Second Avenue subway gets a 'B'

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Construction of the Second Ave. subway is moving forward at a good clip, according to a report card released from Rep. Carolyn Maloney and Councilwoman Jessica Lappin. The elected officials gave the project a "B" grade. The underground tunnel broke through to connect with the existing subway system at Lexington Ave./63rd St. last week; Maloney called it "a huge breakthrough for the project" but added: "The MTA needs to stick to its current completion target of December 2016."

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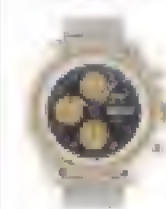
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It was by far the biggest change in Saudi Arabia's tightly-controlled society yet ordered by the 88-year-old Abdullah bin Abdulaziz al-Saud, who took power six years ago with a reformer's reputation but has ruled as a cautious conservative.

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Hikers speak after return to US, call case 'total sham'

► Say they spent most of their time in isolation, held as hostages ► 'Convicted ... because we are American'

Two Americans convicted in Iran of spying and jailed mainly in isolation for more than two years arrived in New York yesterday, saying they were innocent and had been held hostage simply because of their nationality.

Josh Fattal and Shane Bauer — who were arrested with their friend Sarah Shourd while hiking along the Iraq-Iran border in July 2009 — were freed Wednesday after Oman paid \$1 million bail. Shourd was released on \$500,000 bail a year ago.

Fattal and Bauer were sentenced to eight years in

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Days Fattal and Bauer spent in jail, with only 15 minutes of phone calls with their families and one short visit from their mothers.

prison last month after a trial held behind closed doors. Washington denied that the group were spies.

Bauer and Fattal said the case against them had been a "total sham" and made up of "ridiculous lies that depicted us as being involved in an elaborate

American-Israeli conspiracy to undermine Iran."

"The only explanation for our prolonged detention is the 32 years of mutual hostility between America and Iran," Bauer said. "We were convicted of espionage because we are American. It's that simple. No evidence was ever presented against us."

"Sarah, Josh and I have experienced a taste of the Iranian regime's brutality. We have been held in almost total isolation from the world and everything we love, stripped of our rights and freedom," said Bauer. REUTERS



► Sarah Shourd holds hands with Shane Bauer as Josh Fattal speaks at a news conference yesterday in New York City.

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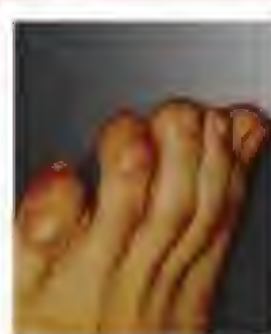
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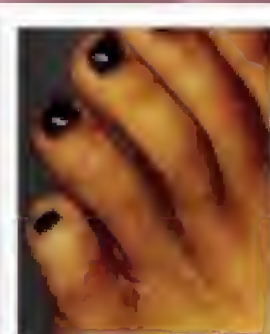
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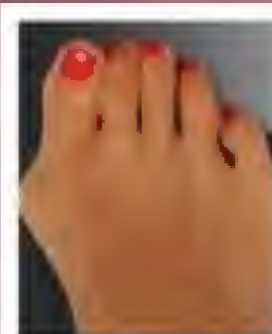
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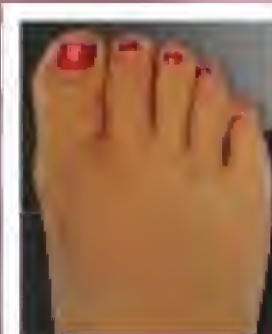
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Contraception celebration: A history of sex

► People have been using birth control since very early days of civilization ► But we've come a long way, baby

Happy World Contraception Day! In honor of this annual public health campaign, Metro has commissioned Professor Robert Jutte — chief historian of medicine at Stuttgart's Robert Bosch Foundation and author of the book "Contraception: A History" — to help put modern birth control into a historical context.

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Cold-blooded

In ancient Egypt, crocodile dung was inserted into the vagina, Jutte explains.

"Some of the ingredients change the pH value in the vagina to create a bad environment for the sperm."



'Nonsense' cures

Believe it or not, people did wear amulets like they do talismans as a means of contraception.

"These amulets contained ingredients we would describe as complete nonsense. One example: Take the seeds from a henbane plant, mix them with milk from a she-ass, then wrap in the skin of a hare."

Old wives' tales

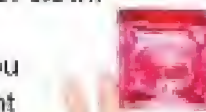
"I once read in a British opinion poll that some women thought that by simply closing your eyes you can avoid conception."

"Another old lady recipe was washing after intercourse. This method doesn't really work; bidets are now for personal hygiene, but they were originally used as a contraceptive."

Condom cons

The first undisputed description of the condom — by 16th-century Italian physician Gabriele Falloppio — said it was made of cloth.

And you thought rug burn on the knees hurt.



Oldie but goodie

"Coitus interruptus" — the withdrawal method — is the oldest contraceptive at more than 10,000-years old, according to Jutte, and there's a reason for that.

"It still works — if you are careful, that is; it's very easy to use, you don't need a lot of instructions. It's ready, so to speak, in the heat of the affair."



► Condoms are one popular contraceptive, but historically people have used many others.

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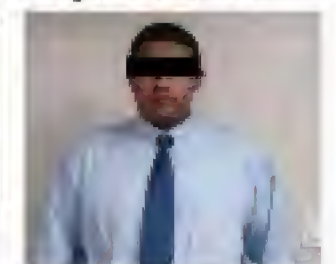
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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip ✉ @dorothyatmetro 📧 dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Corey Feldman could use a better-paying job

Although you and I were never famous teen heartthrobs — nor did we ever experience the heady high that must have come from voicing Donatello in the movie version of “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” — our normal existence might mean we’re currently doing better financially than **Corey Feldman**.

Feldman, 40, is being sued by his Playboy model ex-wife, **Susannah “Susie” Feldman**, for child support for their 7-year-old son, reports TMZ.com. She’s asking for \$307 a month from the former star, as well as for Feldman to provide health insurance and pay half their son’s medical expenses. I know what you might be thinking — \$307 a month?

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Susie and Corey Feldman in 2009.

Isn't that a bit low for a man who famously donned a pair of Ray-Bans in the classic 1988 film, “License to Drive”? Shouldn't she be asking for more?

Actually, no. The figure is based on court documents which list Feldman's monthly income as just \$1,387. Not awful for an ordinary Joe, to be sure, but pretty terrible for a guy who was one of the biggest stars of the '80s.

It is my hope that the mothers from “Toddlers & Tiaras” read this today. As ladies, instead of pushing your kid to be a child star, maybe it's a better idea to suggest a nice college degree instead?

Bradley Cooper has a type: Famous

Bradley Cooper as a long list of A-list ex-girlfriends, and there's a reason for that. Dating other famous people is just “easier,” Cooper explains to Heat magazine. “Connection and chemistry

are amazing things, and if the other person is used to being in the media, it makes things easier,” he says.

Easier, sure. But they're also way hotter and richer than us “normals.” Plus, they probably live in apartments with more than one bedroom and can afford premium cable.

Winslet's new boyfriend

Kate Winslet is reportedly dating **Richard Branson's** nephew, **Ned Rocknroll**, and the pair are currently vacationing in the English countryside, according to Us Weekly. “Ned is really happy with Kate,” the source says, adding that Ned, who is only two years younger than Winslet, feels the actress is “mature and has it all together. [Ned] feels he can learn so much from her. It's sexy — a boy toy situation!”

Eh. Two years younger does not make a “boy toy



situation,” anonymous source.

But it is odd he changed his name to “Rocknroll.” Was “Ineedirection” already taken?

Talking points

Bieber's smooth moves

Justin Bieber knows how to wow a lady. After catching a concert by **Demi Lovato** with girlfriend **Selena Gomez** at LA's Nokia Theater, the Canadian pop star brought Gomez next door to the Staples Center, where they watched “Titanic” — with the whole arena to themselves, according to People magazine. But renting the place

out for the night didn't cost Bieber a dime, as the Staples Center's managers were grateful to Bieber for previously selling out the venue three times.

“Romance isn't dead,” the singer posted to Twitter the day of the date. “Treat your lady right, fellas.”

Lautner single yet again

Taylor Lautner and “Abduction” co-star **Lily Collins** reportedly broke up just before their film's premiere last week, according to Us Weekly. “It was a clean



Lautner

break that Taylor initiated,” a source says, adding that Lautner “wants to be single for a while.” Clean as the break may have been, it didn't make for a smooth premiere party. “At the ‘Abduction’ party, it was awkward,” the source says.

PETA is mad at Prince William

Prince Harry turned 27 last week and reportedly celebrated by going hunting with his older brother **Prince William**, who gave Harry 250 pheasants, ducks and partridges for

the trip, according to Hollyscoop. Naturally, PETA wasn't too thrilled with the celebration. “We understand that Prince William has given a gift of ‘game birds’ to Prince Harry for his birthday,” PETA president **Ingrid Newkirk** says in a letter to William's wife, **Kate Middleton**. “There is no honor in buying birds and reducing them, as if they were clay pigeons, to shooting targets. Those who aren't killed outright are often dispatched by having their necks wrung, which does not cause an instant or painless death.”

The feed ...

► **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.**

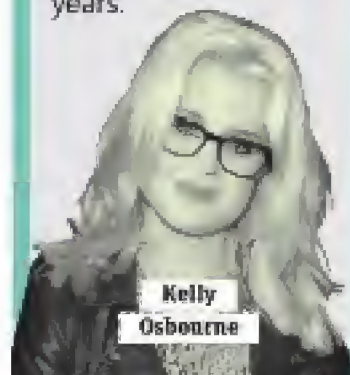
Today, Craig Ferguson is not a happy traveler, Kelly Osbourne is fielding odd family requests, Jim Carrey has nothing but respect for the people of New York, and Pink is displeased with a few politicians.

► **@CraigyFerg:** I'm at LAX for flight to Minneapolis. Noisy, busy and irritating. And so is the airport. Oy.

► **@MissKellyO:** only my dad would text me at 11pm to go get him some 'strong coffee beans' where the hell do i get strong coffee beans at 11pm! & why????

► **@JimCarrey:** New Yorkers have a tough rep but the fact that so many of'em live so close without bashing each other over the head amazes me.

► **@Pink:** It's women like Bachmann and Palin that set the rest of us back a hundred years.



Kelly Osbourne

Ladies rock the weekend

1. Heidi Klum attended amfAR MILANO 2011 on Friday in Milan, Italy.

2. Rihanna performed on stage during the Rock in Rio Festival on Friday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

3. Susan Sarandon and Jennifer Aniston attended the Artists for Haiti dinner to benefit the Stiller Foundation at Almond on Friday in New York City. Aniston bought a painting there for \$450,000.

4. Fergie of the Black Eyed Peas appeared with her wax figure after it was unveiled at

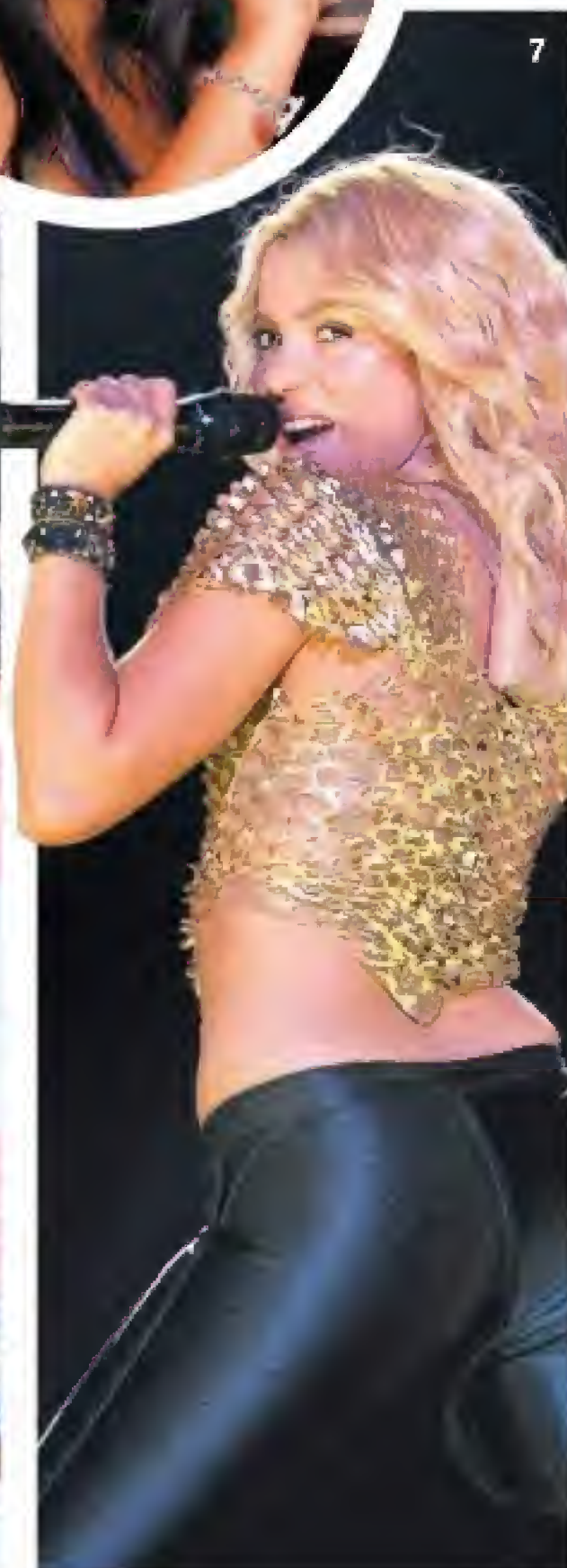
Madame Tussauds Las Vegas at The Venetian on Thursday in Las Vegas.

5. Paris Hilton launched Paris Hilton Handbags & Accessories in India at Hotel JW Marriott on Saturday in Mumbai.

6. Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi visited The Pool at Harrah's Resort on Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

7. Shakira performed at the Singapore Formula One Grand Prix on Saturday in Singapore.

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So long, Jacob Black. Hello, Mr. Cruise



► Taylor Lautner stars as Nathan in "Abduction."

► Taylor Lautner embarks on his post-'Twilight' career (he's done shooting those films) with action flick 'Abduction' ► He's never sick of the Twihards

If you ever find yourself searching for the room where you're scheduled to interview Taylor Lautner, look for the one with the duo of hulking security guards suspiciously eyeing every room service attendant or housekeeper who walks down the hall. That's the place. It makes sense that Lautner would need to take certain precautions given that he's been an international megastar since the age of 16, thanks to a little something called "Twilight."

Now at the ripe old age of 19, with his time as werewolf Jacob Black wrapped on the final installment of the series and set to come to an end in November 2012, Lautner is

Stunt men

One thing Cruise and Lautner have in common is a love of performing their own stunts. As an accomplished martial artist, Lautner is extremely physically capable and was thrilled to tackle the action sequences of "Abduction," which included riding on the hood of a car and sliding down the sheer glass face of an escalator overhang.

"Selfishly, [the stunts] sound fun, but our goal with this movie was to make it seem as real and grounded as possible and it always helps when the real actors are doing the stunts," Lautner beams.

looking to grow from teen idol to leading man with his first solo project, "Abduction," an action adventure helmed by John Singleton.

As grateful as Lautner is for the success of the "Twilight" franchise, one has to wonder if he isn't more than a little excited to escape certain byproducts of the series' success, like the hysterical screaming teens that swarm him wherever he goes. Asked if he ever grows weary of hearing shrieks, he shakes his head. "I love that noise," he smiles. "We feed off of their energy. When we walk into a room, an auditorium or a red carpet and there's thousands of fans screaming, it really gets us

pumped. I remember the first time we ever heard it was at Comic Con for 'Twilight' and we were like, 'Whoa! What is going on?' But now we're kind of used to it. We love it."

Leaving the "Twilight" series behind and embarking on more mature roles, Lautner has been hailed as "the next Tom Cruise," a distinction he embraces with a "Gee, shucks, me?" attitude. "Tom Cruise has been my idol my entire life. I love his career path, his choices, so to have a tenth of the career Tom Cruise has had would be a dream for me," he offers shyly.



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'Lion King 3D' takes second box office crown

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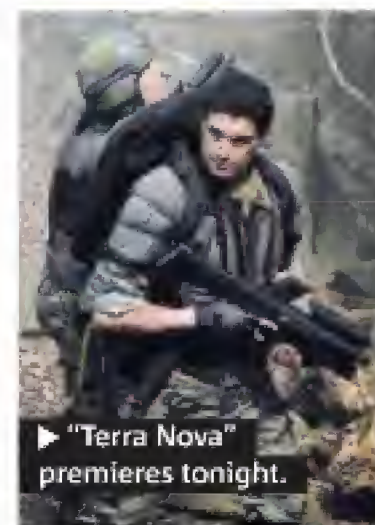
The re-release of 1994 animated classic "The Lion King" took in an estimated \$22.1 million over

three days at U.S. and Canadian theaters, Disney said on Sunday.

"Moneyball," starring Brad Pitt, finished second with \$20.6 million and "Dolphin Tale" came in third with \$20.3 million, according to studio estimates compiled by Reuters.

Columbia Pictures, a unit of Sony Corp., released "Moneyball." "Dolphin Tale" was released by Warner Bros., a unit of Time Warner Inc. **REUTERS**

TV watch list



► "Terra Nova" premieres tonight.

'Terra Nova'

DRAMA. In the premiere of this new sci-fi series, a family decides to travel back in time and colonize a prehistoric Earth — which, of course, is dino-infested — as opposed to take their chances on the failing planet's future. Series premiere, 8 p.m., Fox

'2 Broke Girls'

COMEDY. Crafty but clueless Caroline messes up gruff but vulnerable Max's plans to dump her loser boyfriend. On any other sitcom, this would be a predictable, must-skip half-hour. But we're liking something about these broke girls. 8:30 p.m., CBS

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Statham and Owen: Toe to toe

► In 'Killer Elite,' Jason Statham and Clive Owen play a game of cat and mouse, but we asked them how they'd really do in a fight with each other

In their new film, "Killer Elite," British stars Jason Statham and Clive Owen go head to head in a tough-guy showdown many movie fans have been hoping to see for years. A reluctant mercenary (Statham) is called out of retirement to eliminate a trio of British ex-special forces soldiers responsible for covert operations in the 1980s. But the soldiers have their own guardian angel (Owen) hellbent on keeping them alive. Plus, it's all supposedly true and based on

the accounts of ex-army officer Ranulph Fiennes (third cousin of Ralph and Joseph). So what was it like for Statham and Owen to finally face off? Why don't we let them tell you.

Jason Statham: Fancy film star Clive Owen has met his match

Going up against Clive Owen: That's a good day at the office, right? Yeah, he's a real intense individual. He takes his work very seriously. The whole movie sets itself up where we never, ever come

face to face. It's like this cat-and-mouse game. I don't want to be doing what I'm doing. I don't want to see this guy. I want to get the situation taken care of and get out, and he's just got to be the man to stop that happening. So when he gets a hold of me, it's a bit of an intense situation. We made it really, really real and gritty and very rough around the edges, and it just paid off.

Clive Owen: I will kill Jason Statham with kindness



► Jason Statham would rather get drunk with co-star Clive Owen than beat him up.



► Clive Owen admits that Statham would win in a fight.

Going up against Jason Statham: It's actually a pleasure doing those big fight scenes with someone like Jason because he's so experienced. He's technically really gifted and really good at them. I'm pretty good technically with those fights. I've done quite a bit of them myself. You can really commit, but you know that there's an understanding and an element of safety.

There is a moral ambiguity in "Killer Elite" not about good guys and bad guys. When they do come together, obviously you want to see a bit of fireworks. [Real tough guys] are much more low-key than you would think. They don't strut around, they don't act tough. They just are, and they're very quiet about it. It's a pretty obvious thing that it's not the

ones who are showing out and acting tough — they're never the serious ones.

So, who would win in a fight? OWEN: Jason.

STATHAM: We'd rather get drunk together. I don't know about beating each other up.

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You can't catch this 'Blowfly'

► But he'll help you 'Rap Dirty' ► The legendary Clarence 'Blowfly' Reid — songwriter, producer and innovator of bawdy song parodies — gets his due with music doc, 'The Weird World of Blowfly' ► Why his influence remains

You could call him the Weird Al Yankovic of dirty rhymes, but he's been dreaming up filthy lyrics to mainstream songs for far longer than that younger nerd-satirist. Since the 1960s, Clarence Reid has been a mainstream producer and songwriter for bands such as Sam & Dave

and KC & the Sunshine Band, but his alternate persona, Blowfly, started singing tunes like "Rap Dirty" and "Funk You" in the 1970s and has been an underground cult legend ever since. Mr.



Clarence Reid poses in costume as Blowfly for "The Weird World of Blowfly." For more information, visit www.blowflyfiles.com.

Reid explained to Metro how he got his start as Blowfly.

"It started in Cochran, Georgia, when I was about five," he says. "Everybody liked the blues — all the blacks around Georgia — and I couldn't stand the blues. 'The corn don't grow, the hen don't play. You're wife is running around. Your son is gay.' And I would change [the lyrics] around. I ain't but five years old and the white people liked it. They cracked up. About 80 dollars, they gave me."

A scolding from a relative gave Reid his now-famous moniker.

"When I told my grandmother, she said, 'You're a disgrace to the human race! You're no better than a blowfly,'" Reid explains. "Well, what the hell is a blowfly? It's a black, white and red insect that goes around and lays eggs on everything."

Reid's body of work as Blowfly — most all of it unprintable for a newspaper — has been sampled by countless artists and referenced as the inspiration for seminal groups (Public Enemy's Chuck D., Dead Kennedys' Jello Biafra and Ice-T are among

Reid's irreverent repertoire

Titles to just some of Blowfly's hits:

- "All Your Ho's Chorus"
- "Clappy, Clappy Me"
- "Diggin' Boogers"
- "Fart Contest"
- "Feliz Navidad"
- "Funky Spermy Days"
- "More Cracker Lies"
- "Ugly People"

his devotees).

It isn't until now that Blowfly is getting his due with "The Weird World of Blowfly," a documentary by Jonathan Furmanski. The film follows Reid as he writes new music and plays in venues big and small. Furmanski, who'd heard Blowfly's albums as a kid, says he was surprised in 2007 to hear that Reid was still touring in his 60s.

"I just really hope that there is this, I guess you could call it, renaissance of interest in Clarence Reid and Blowfly," Furmanski says of his aims for the film. "Especially now that ... it's getting harder for him to go out there and tour and record, now is really the time."

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The Zombies return from the grave

► With their new album, the legendary Brit band have begun a new 'Odyssey' ► Keeping older voices fresh



► The Zombies returned to the studio for the first time in six years for their new "Breathe Out, Breathe In."

On the Zombies' biggest hit, they sang that it was the time of the season for loving. It was a call to hearts in the Summer of Love of the late '60s, but by the time the song was released, the Brit band had already called it quits. Although absent as a group, they left behind a curiously titled classic album called "Odyssey and Oracle," which many cite as a highly influential artifact from the psychedelic era.

Since reforming in 1990, the band has enjoyed a few bursts of activity and produced three new albums, including this year's "Breathe Out, Breathe In."

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But singer Colin Blunstone says he often wonders what the world would be like if the band had never split.

"We were 18 and 19 years old, and we hadn't really established a musical identity — and we had to do that in the glare of the spotlight over the next three

years," he says of when the group had their first hit in 1964. "People might've thought we were the finished article because we had recorded 'She's Not There,' and in fact we were still looking for a way ahead, musically. ... I think we just about found it with 'Odyssey and Oracle.' It would've been interesting to see what we would've done next, so there's a little bit of sadness for me because it was the end of the band, but a lot of curiosity because I'd like to know what might've happened."



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'Breathe Out'

The new album is not quite the logical progression from the delicate pop symphony of "Odyssey." The songs have harder edges, but many of the trademark Zombie sounds are present: the effortless harmonies, the prevalence of Rod Argent's keys



(whether they be swirling organs or perfect piano plunks), the wistful ballads and Blunstone's wispy voice — which sounds as clear as ever. At 65, this is amazing.

► "I try to make sure that I do my singing lesson when we're on the road," he says. "I do it twice a day."

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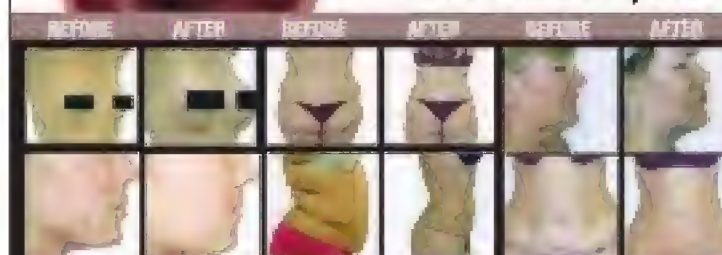
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'Weekend': More than a 'gay film'

► Director Andrew Haigh on trying to keep the media from pigeonholing his new film about a one-night stand that ends up being the 'Weekend'

British filmmaker Andrew Haigh's first feature, "Weekend," follows Russell (Tom Cullen) and Glenn (Chris New), whose one-night stand one Friday turns into two days of surprising intimacy and depth — starting with Glenn whipping out a tape recorder to interview Russell the morning after for an art project. After a successful summer on the U.S. film festival circuit, picking up top prizes in a number of cities, "Weekend" makes its U.S. debut this month before heading back to the U.K. to premiere at the London Film Festival in October. While a number of those awards come from gay and lesbian film festivals, Haigh says he's hoping to avoid being the "gay film" as much as possible.

Where did the tape recorder



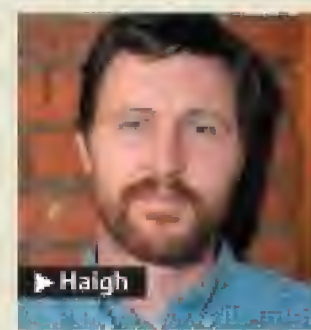
► Tom Cullen and Chris New star as two lovers in "Weekend."

idea come from?

I read somewhere some article where someone had interviewed someone the morning after they'd had sex, and I just thought it was a nice way to introduce Glenn's character. He's asking all these incredibly intimate questions, but at the same time

Q&A

**How much of you
is there in either
of the two
characters?**



► Haigh

There's certainly an element of me in Glenn's character. Maybe not so much now, but when I was a bit younger I quite liked to do that kind of thing [with the tape recorder]. It is kind of a defense mechanism in many ways — constantly trying to push and push and push other people without really wanting to be pushed himself. For me they show two sides — not just a gay kind of struggle as such — but just in terms of that struggle almost between freedom and security. It's like two sides of a coin. I think I'm somewhere in between.

he's managing to strip the conversation of any real intimacy by just having this barrier between them. The film's dialogue feels almost improvised.

That's the kind of tone I was going for, so it felt just completely natural. Natural conversation is not like film conversation, normally. You watch something like "Juno," and everything is, like, perfect. In real life, you don't speak like that. You stop and you start, you interrupt and you talk over each other, and you forget what you're saying and you kind of make no sense. How do you deal with the inevitable "gay film" label? It's so hard. Sometimes it really annoys me, and I'm never entirely sure why it annoys me, but it does. Even from people that don't see a lot of gay films, they have an idea of what a gay film is in their head. And if someone says this is another gay film, it might put people off, and I just want people to see the film. It just annoys me that people are so desperate to pigeonhole something. To me, it's a film about gay people. Whether that makes it a gay film, I don't know.

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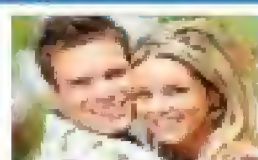
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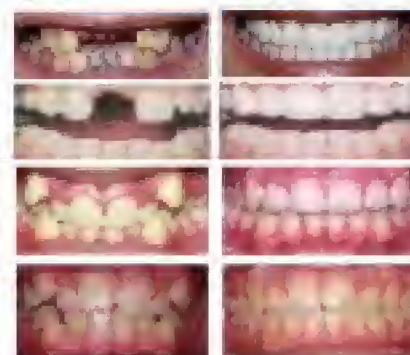
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'Hey, I'm Jonah. I'm in this movie. I'd like to do more of this and I hope you accept me.'



► Jonah Hill was in heavier times on the set of "Moneyball."

► Hill talks about his dramatic turn in 'Moneyball' — and his dramatic weight loss ► He regrets that the second story is not that interesting

Jonah Hill is understandably a little hoarse when we meet up with him at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston. The night before, he had been partying with the staff of the Harvard Lamppoon. "Oh my gosh, one of the best nights of my entire life," he says. "It was very inspirational, because a lot of the great comedy writers of our time and before passed through there and were a part of that organization."

These days, Hill is thriving. The recently slimmed-down actor is starring in his first dramatic role, playing opposite Brad Pitt in the film adaptation of Michael Lewis'

2003 book, "Moneyball."

I know you must be sick of talking about your weight, but could you give me a CliffsNotes version?

I completely understand people's interest in it. I went to a nutritionist. I wanted to be healthier. It's really as simple as that. It's not that talking about it bothers me; it's just how uninteresting my answers are. I wish I had something more interesting to say.

At what point did you know you wanted to try a drama? I feel very similar right now at this moment in my career to how I did when "Superbad" was coming out,

Q&A

At the Video Music Awards late last month, you made a crack that "people keep saying, 'Now that you've lost weight, you're probably not funny anymore.'" Then you go and do a dramatic film!

I just like all kinds of movies. To me it's about making good movies. I'm lucky enough to spend my life doing this, and I'd like to do it when I'm an old man. I'd like to have a few DVDs — or whatever space technology they have — to show to my grandkids and go, "This is what I spent my life doing."

because "Superbad" was my introduction to people. ... I was saying "Hey, I'm Jonah. I'm in this movie. I'd like to do more of this and I hope you accept me." I got really lucky and it was really popular. ... So now I feel the same way because I'm reintroducing myself by saying "Hey, I'm Jonah and I'm in this different kind of movie that you're definitely not used to seeing me in, a different kind of performance. And I'd like to do more of this and I hope you accept me." So it's a very surreal, dreamlike experience.



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vation and luxury — that decorated leather skirts and silk dresses. But it didn't quite feel like nostalgia: more like the idea of moving forward, fast. It's not certain if Miuccia was thinking about any of these things — Old America, the rebuilding of crumbling empires. The memo from the house talks about her exploring objects of desire (women and cars). But whether she planned it or not, her flying hot rods make a really intriguing commentary on our changing landscape.



The best mood: Jil Sander

Like Prada, Raf Simons conjured up a bygone era of glamour and innovation, making a very strong case for a polished, coolly calculated approach to dressing that simply doesn't exist in this day, where most women try very hard to look like they didn't put any effort into their appearance. The collection started out with untouchable, expertly tailored reinventions of the white shirt as cotton and poplin dresses, most of which had tiny bits of crystal embroidery discreetly attached to pintucks on the

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waist. From there, he worked in a series of elegant separates in bright paisleys followed by knit sweaters with renderings of iconic Pablo Picasso works — this in itself is noteworthy because Picasso's estate has never allowed anything like this to be done before. The show ended as it began, with the white shirt (this time made into chic, simple wedding dresses). When Simons took his bow, the room of editors erupted in cheers.

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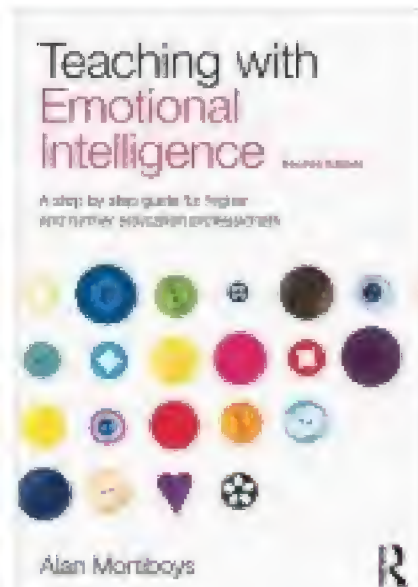
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Emotional intelligence enters the classroom

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"Emotional intelligence" is a term that was popularized by Daniel Goleman's book, "Emotional Intelligence: Why It Can Matter More than IQ." Is that what started you off in your work? Yes, that's how I first came to the term. But my think-



ing on the subject started back when I did a lot of teacher observations. Often, I would see people who appeared to know everything about their subject, and had a whole range of technical skills, but there was something missing. They weren't paying

attention to the emotional dimension of teaching. For me, emotions were so important to learning — and the lecturer had a huge role to play in influencing feelings in the learner.

What's the most common mistake teachers make when it comes to setting an emotional tone?

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Identity theft is heading back to school

► College campuses are the perfect environment for lifting personal information ► Why you should protect yourself

September is an exciting time of the year for college students. But for every new club, new apartment and new study abroad opportunity, there are forms to fill out — forms that include quite a bit of personal information. Combined with a little youthful optimism, it makes fall the prime season for student identity theft.

"College students have a

What you can do

Here are Prusinski's basics:

- Think beyond your bank account number: "While most people are worried about someone getting ahold of their credit card or debit card, the real problem is when someone

has your social security number and date of birth."

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giant bullseye on their back for a lot of reasons," says Mike Prusinski of identity theft prevention service LifeLock. "Organizations see them as a huge marketing opportunity, so they're getting offers for everything. And they're in situations where personal information and mail aren't private. There's a tremendous increase in risk, and all it takes is an individual who needs money."

And as far as real-world wake-up calls, identity theft can be a particularly ugly and expensive one, with more red tape than your university's financial aid office.

"College students have this attitude that, 'Nothing can happen to me; and even if it does, my mom and dad will fix it,'" says Prusinski. "Well, they can't — credit bureaus won't talk to your mom. And if you're a new college student, you now have a lot to do between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m."



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Opening the doors to higher education

Michael Hout's latest work for the Annual Review of Sociology will be released in 2012, but he's making no secret of his findings thus far: Participation in higher education does indeed "cause good things to happen" for disadvantaged populations. But,

unfortunately, that still creates winners and losers in the United States.

"College education in particular pays off for those that get it. On the one hand, it provides a channel of opportunity for some people, especially those from lower-class backgrounds," says Hout. "But for those that are left out, it actually contributes to American inequality because the wage gap between college and high school educated people is so great in this country."

For Hout and his peers, there are severe hardships ahead for the U.S. economy if investment in disadvantaged students does not increase substantially. "In the 1970s, the U.S. was in a league of its own in terms of access to college. Most countries witnessed the success we had in transforming into a post-industrial, information-based economy and, now, have emulated it. We haven't kept pace."

► BRUCE WALSH

Opportunity

- Hout didn't have to look very far for evidence that access to higher ed is becoming more difficult: "Berkeley in the 1970s took 70 percent of its applicants. Now they take 7 percent. Howard [University] used to take half. Now they take 8 percent. And it's not just at elite schools. Many of [what used to be open admission] schools take about 70 percent. So they're where Berkeley was in the 1970s."



► "Social and Economic Returns to College Education in the United States" will appear in the 2012 Annual Review of Sociology. A preliminary version is available at www.popcenter.berkeley.edu.

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All extremes are dangerous

RE: "LIBERALS IGNORE THREAT OF ISLAM": You seem to enjoy throwing the word "liberal" around like a slur, but yes, liberals are against radical Islam. They're against radical anything — against the radical Christianity of people like Sarah Palin. In some parts of the world, women are slaves to their husbands and fathers, yet conservatives waste their time crying about homosexuality. They need to stop fussing about Leviticus and get a little better at "loving thy neighbor."

JOHN DAVIDSON, VIA E-MAIL

Read a book; it's all there

RE: "MONEY IS THE ONE TRUE GOD": Nothing pains me more than the continued erroneous information to spin my beleaguered religion in a bad light. Before Mohammed, the Middle East was mostly polytheists. A large amount of Muslims, including my ancestors, were converted along the ancient sea trade route where Arab merchants helped convert people in countries such as Bangladesh, Malaysia and Indonesia without a single sword or force of any kind. This represents a vast amount of Muslim

people today. These merchants' actions are similar to what Christian missionaries have done throughout the world. These are historical facts.

RAKIB AZAD, WOODSIDE

Rome watched bad sitcoms

I just had the displeasure of watching NBC's "Whitney." They say that the Roman's downfall paralleled the debauchery of their lifestyle. I would say that sponsors of this show are adding to the resolve of Muslim extremists! Programs like this must inspire such radicals to

feel morally justified in assisting the extinction of our present society.

JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA E-MAIL

False origins of a fake party

The Tea Party and other conservatives have had their way for the majority of the past 30 years, and now that we are on the very edge of ruin they want to change history. Teabaggers co-opted their name from a great American moment when we first stood against tyranny; now they spread lies as "alternative history" such as Paul Revere's ride was also about gun rights. They might now have us go to war with the moon, no one could say for sure. We need to throw all politicians from power.

DOUG BROWN, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. If you are too indecisive, you might let a friend, associate or family member take it upon himself or herself to make a big decision for you.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. A big, urgent responsibility that you've been artfully dodging in hopes that someone else would do it is likely to be dumped in your lap.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. If you refuse to go along with the majority, you are likely to create a lot of unnecessary dissension among your peers. Smile and be a part of things instead of being obstinate.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. At work you are more likely to be tripped up by your own poor choices than you would be by any opposition. Subdue all erratic inclinations and eschew carelessness.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. A lot of time and effort on your part could be wasted if your strategies are poorly planned or executed. It is important to establish a game plan that you know will work.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. If the money isn't already in your bank account, don't think you can pay for something pricey without causing some big problems.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. Do not assume to know what your mate would want when it comes to selecting something you both would use.

♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. You should take extra precaution when working with tools or materials that you're unfamiliar with. In fact, double-check the instructions before you embark on your work.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. A situation that has pronounced elements of possible failure attached to it should be checked very thoroughly before you get involved. It could create some serious problems.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. If you are considering refurbishment for your home or office, study your plan before drastically changing anything. Impulsive action might not wear too well.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Be extremely selective about who you go to for advice. If you check with someone who knows less than you do, you are likely to compound your confusion.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Before making a large purchase, analyze your financial position very carefully to make sure it has the necessary elasticity to handle the financial stretching. Subdue any impulsive spending.

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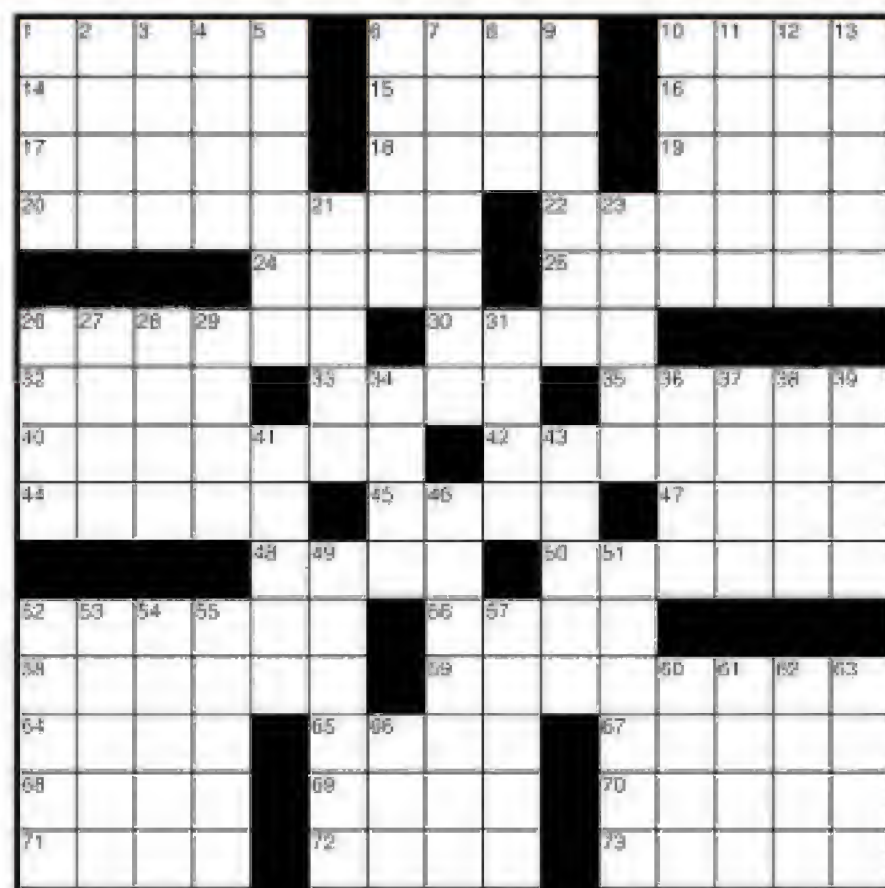
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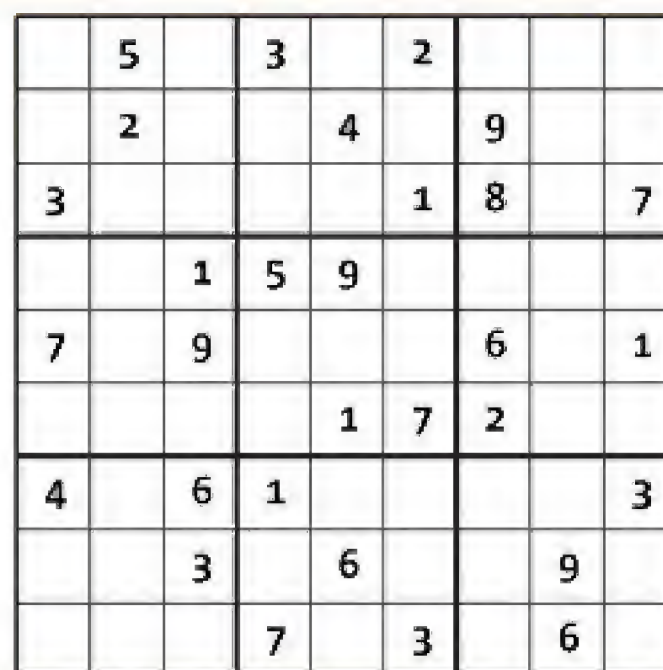
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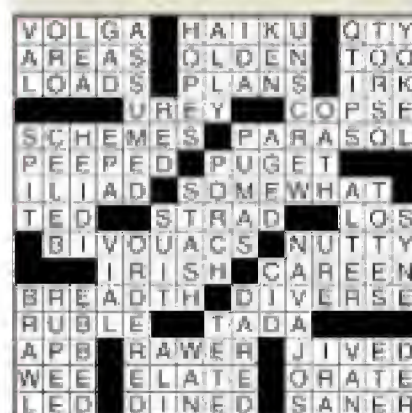
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GIANTS 29 | EAGLES 16

Up next: at Arizona (1-2)

Oct. 9: vs. Seattle



► New Jersey-native Victor Cruz scores a touchdown over Nnamdi Asomugha (24) in the fourth quarter.

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Birds' broken dream

► Giants leave 'Dream Team' battered in go-away win ► Vick leaves game with fractured right hand ► Manning throws four touchdowns, no picks

While Mike Vick left Lincoln Financial Field with his right hand wrapped in bandages, the Giants left with a win.

The takeaway by the national media will be Vick's fractured right (nonthrowing) hand, but for the Giants they got their first

crack at the Eagles' 'Dream Team' and looked more than impressive.

"I'm just glad to come down here and win," Giants head coach Tom Coughlin said. "This is a big weekend in the division, everybody's playing each other. So to come in

here and win was big."

The Giants (2-1) defense pummeled Vick all game. They had two sacks and forced three interceptions. Vick was unhappy with the officials in his postgame press conference.

"Everybody seen the game, I'm on the ground

constantly," Vick said. "I don't know why I don't get the 15-yard flags like everybody else do, but I'm not going to complain about it. I'm just making everybody aware and hopefully somebody will take notice."

A timetable for Vick's return is unknown. **METRO**

Three good ...

1 Balance: The Giants ended their six-game losing streak to the Eagles by not putting the game entirely in Eli Manning's hands. Manning was good, but it was their ball-control offense that kept the Eagles off balance.

2 Vick dropped: As expected, due to their porous offensive line, Mike Vick got battered and bruised by Big Blue. Vick left with a nondisplaced fracture in his right hand. His replacement, Mike Kafka, was promptly picked off on his first attempt.

3 Nightmare: So much for the "Dream Team" label, especially their secondary. Manning had no trouble manipulating Philadelphia's defensive backs all afternoon.

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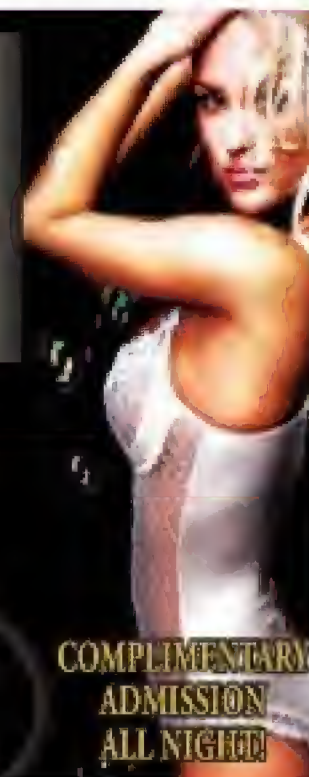
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Three good things we saw

1 Jets respond: Down 7-0 early in the game, it would have been easy for the Jets to bury their heads in the sand and say this wasn't their day. But the offense responded on their second drive of the game with LaDainian Tomlinson turning a simple swing pass into a 74-yard gain.

2 Plax is back: One week after being shut out of the Jacksonville win with no catches, Plaxico Burress rebounded with a solid outing. All told, Burress had three catches for 55 yards and a touchdown. He was force fed the ball on the opening play of the first series to erase the memories of last week's goose egg. His size was a hassle for the Raiders all afternoon, including creating a holding penalty in the third quarter.

3 A little help: It was a horrendous game for the Jets — the kind of loss that won't go away easily. But softening the blow is the inability of the rest of the division to win. Buffalo beat New England, elevating the Bills to 3-0 and dropping the two-time defending AFC East holders to 2-1. No one expects the Bills to stay above water much longer, so the Jets chose a good week to have a dud. **METRO/KD**

RAIDERS 34 | JETS 24



Up next: at Baltimore (2-1)



► Darren McFadden ran for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

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► Jets lose first game of season to Raiders ► Bush, McFadden run wild ► Cromartie commits costly errors

Three bad things we saw

1 Opening drive woes: The Raiders came out strong with a five-play, 76-yard drive. The series was lifted by an Antonio Cromartie pass interference on a pass intended for rookie Denarius Moore, gifting the Raiders 25 yards.

2 Afternoon to forget: One week after he made big plays on defense and special teams in a win over Jacksonville, Cromartie had an afternoon to forget. Gone was the form that led to two interceptions, instead replaced by a player who had four penalties and went to the locker room in the fourth quarter with a rib injury.

3 Run for your lives: It was a disappointing effort from the Jets defense in stopping the Oakland ground game. The three-man front was consistently pushed around, allowing the Raiders' running backs to quickly reach the second level. The 234 yards was the largest ground gain conceded under head coach Rex Ryan. **METRO/KD**

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Burnett impressive in a possible playoff audition

The Yankees know they are in the playoffs and would have home-field advantage through the ALCS.

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Burnett's performance in the opener of a day-night doubleheader yesterday may have earned him some consideration.

Burnett pitched 7 2/3 innings in a 6-2 win over the Red Sox.

"We're going to contin-

ue to look at it and talk about it," manager Joe Girardi said. "Our opponent has something to do with who we're going to pitch and how we're going to go about this, but we still

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► Burnett got a standing ovation.

don't know that opponent."

Perhaps more important than Burnett's second win in three starts was that he did not let problems compound into anything worse.

"Maybe today I went out with a little more focus and made sure it doesn't get out of hand and make sure it doesn't get away," Burnett said. "I just made it a point [to do that]."

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